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the standard Cod Liver Oil
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Nothing equals it to build up
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Send the name of paper and this ad. for our
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Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

A necessity in every household—

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TO BUILD YOU
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Nice, soft, silky hair?
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Men's Sweater Coats
ready for winter weather
FROM \$2.00 TO \$4.00
OVER 200 KINDS OF MEN'S SOCKS
10c TO 50c A PAIR

Wah Ying Chong Co.

S.P.O.R.T.S

JAPANESE FANS WANT TEN- MILE RACE, NOT MARATHON

Shinpo and Other Japanese Newspaper Editors
State That Tsukamoto Has Lost
Local Prestige.

The international race is still in the
air. There is plenty of talk going on
but that is about all. However, some-
things have developed that are of the
greatest interest to the public.

Tsukamoto and his managers are
holding out for another marathon race.
The fundamental cause for this is that
the Japanese runner wants to square
himself.

In their talk they are putting up a
plea that the local Japanese colony is
desirous of having their champion ap-
pear again under better pedal condi-
tions and that they believe he can
win another marathon race.

Then they add much talk about what
they will do to the Athletic Park if
there is not another marathon. They
simpler of boycott and other absurd-
ities. It is true that the Japanese stand
together very well in all such cases,
but the Japanese are typically sports-
men and while a boycott notice, such as
these same men posted outside the
Athletic Park after the ten-mile race,
might have some effect for one week,
the Japanese are too enthusiastic about
sports to be kept away for long, espe-
cially when they find that they have
been fooled by the people who started
the boycott.

Interviews Contradict.

But a few interviews with the local
Japanese newspapermen yesterday
showed that what Tsukamoto's
managers claim is not correct by any
means.

Here is what Mr. Sheba, of the Ha-
waii Shinpo, said in part and his senti-
ments were echoed by the editors of
the other papers:

"The local Japanese have entirely
lost faith in Tsukamoto as a marathon
runner. They say 'The money, that
we spent to go and see Tsukamoto quit
when only half the distance was run,
was nearly enough to bring the Keio
team here again.' I do not think that
the Japanese would patronize another
marathon race. If, on the other hand,
it were to be ten or fifteen miles, I
believe that a larger crowd than ever
would go to see the race, as they be-
lieve that Tsukamoto is a champion
over the short distance but has not the
stamina to last for twenty-six miles.

"With regard to any talk about boy-
cotting the park, I do not think that
the managers of Tsukamoto could do
very much. The local Japanese have
always been well satisfied with events
that the management of the park has
brought off and they understand the
situation thoroughly."

Managers Should Get Wise.

From the above and other interviews
it is very clear that the Japanese take
little interest in Tsukamoto any more
except to see him run in a ten-mile
race. If the managers of the little
runner of Nippon are wise, they will
promptly agree and then something
may be done.

Antone Kano came around yesterday
to find out what was doing. He has
very decided views on the subject. He
says "Let Jackson, Charlie, Cordeiro
and myself run a ten-mile race and let
the Jap out if he does not want to

TWO GAMES EACH.
The world's championship base-
ball series now stands two all.
Yesterday Detroit defeated the
Pirates with a whitewash brush
—five to nothing. The winners
made eight hits and one error
while Pittsburgh had only four
hits and six errors. The after-
noon despatch states that the
losers were outclassed at all
points of the game.

come in. Those fellows," indicating
the officers of the Athletic Park, "are
all right. They do what they say.
We don't need any Japanese runner."

Or For Ever After.

Whatever happens, whether there is a
race or not, let us quote from the mar-
riage service that little bit about talk-
ing now or else shutting up forever
after, or words to that effect. Race
or no race, it is up to the runners to
decide. They have a generous offer.
Let them take it up or turn it down
quick. Then we shall all have peace
and the gentle trend of the Rialto will
turn to walking races, football and the
possibility of some more fights.

JACKSON SPEAKS CONSERVATIVELY

Jackson made the following state-
ment last night, which puts him right
with the public and shows that he
wants to do the proper thing:

"There is plenty of talk in the pa-
pers about the international race. I
have already stated for publication
that the terms suggested by the Ath-
letic Park are entirely satisfactory to
me. I will run a ten or fifteen-mile
race at any time the other runners
agree to it. Having won three con-
secutive marathon races, all within
eight months, a world's record, I con-
sider that I have a right to refuse
challenges from anybody who has not
at least made a showing in a mara-
thon race.

"Tsukamoto seems to want every-
thing. My suggestion is that Charlie,
Kao and Cordeiro agree to join in
a race with me over any distance from
five to fifteen miles and that we ac-
cept the Athletic Park's proposition.
I have not been kicking, I have noth-
ing to kick about. Just the minute
that some of the other runners agree
to race with me, I will start train-
ing. The Japanese think that they
control the spectators. I think not,
with the four of us in the race we
should certainly have the support of
a large crowd of sportsmen and I am
quite willing to run the race with the
three men mentioned."

THERE WILL BE A REAL PLACE

The Outrigger Club bunch, the live
ones, have got together and are about
to start a noise like getting a real
place at the headquarters to change
your clothes in. It is about time, but
being delayed, is all the more wel-
come.

Magician Bonine has come through
with an offer to give a show at the
theater for the benefit of the Out-
rigger Club new bathhouse on the
night of Friday, October 22. At this
performance he will show the first and
only moving pictures of Waikiki sur-
fing and canoeing stunts and will add
local and other pictures enough to
make a great show.

The proceeds will go to the build-
ing of a real bathhouse. Ever since
the club was started the bathhouses have
been either butting violently into some
other bather when pulling on socks,
or else waiting a turn to scum into
the diminutive place that has sheltered
his clothes while he was in the surf.
A more splendid institution than the
Outrigger Club was never started. But
it has lapsed sadly into a state of
"Get along the best way we can."
Now the bunch is aroused. An effort
is going to be made to get a real
place.

The public may be assured from a

study of the situation, that money
raised for this purpose will go to really
building a useful and comfortable
changing place. A place to which
members can take friends without
apologizing first.

SHERMAN GOT HIS FROM THE UMPIRE

The following rich story, clipped
from an eastern sporting paper is re-
printed by the courtesy of Umpire Mc-
Henry of the Oahu Baseball League.
It is good and old man Sherman sure
got his. Owens, by the way, is an old
side-kicker of McHenry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 18.
Vice President James S. Sherman,
becoming excited over what he believed
a bad decision at first base in the
ball game between Kansas City and
Minneapolis September 19, called Um-
pire Clarence Owens to his box in the
midst of the game and protested. It
was the first thing the Vice President
had done to show his interest in the
game.

"Mr. Owens," said the Vice Presi-
dent in a dignified manner, "I believe
your decision on that man was incor-
rect. He was safe, and had he been
called safe it might have won the game
for the home club. Your umpiring seems
to have been good outside of that,
but I believe that decision was wrong."

"Well, Mr. Sherman, possibly I did
make a mistake. Even an umpire
makes mistakes occasionally," retort-
ed Owens, with a smile. "I do not
suppose there are any errors in judg-
ment in Washington, but here we are
liable to make all kinds of errors. You
know baseball is a different vocation
from making the laws of the land."

Sherman was very much surprised
at the answer, and after joining Owens
in a hearty laugh, forgot about the de-
cision, and play continued. The game
ended 3 to 2 in favor of the visiting
club, which did not suit Sherman in the
least. He had hardly forgotten about
the decision when he left the park.

"Well," he said, as he walked out
of the park, "I believe the home club
would have won this game if that de-
cision had not been made. It was a
mighty good game, and I was glad to
get a chance to see it, but I hate to
see the home club lose."

"You are used to seeing the home
club lose, are you not?" said D. J.
Dean, a local capitalist, who was with
Mr. Sherman.

"Yes," answered the Vice President.
"You know I live in Washington."
With a hearty laugh the men entered
an automobile and went to the hotel.
Mr. Sherman is in the city settling up
an estate of a relative, and says he
will attend every game while here.

JOHNNY MURPHY ON THE ALAMEDA

Johnny Murphy, the famous Cali-
fornia lightweight, is a passenger on
the Alameda and will arrive in Hono-
lulu on the good old ferryboat next
Friday. He is coming here for his
health, which has been none too good
lately, his doctor ordering a sea voyage.

Murphy is one of the most coura-
geous and battling lightweights that
ever entered a ring. He has been one
of the greatest favorites in the pugil-
istic line on the Coast for many years.
He is not a particularly clever boxer
but has a way with him something like
Battling Nelson's, only with less of
a crouch.

Whenever Johnny entered the ring
the fans were sure of a good, clean
scrap. That is how he won his way
into the hearts of the California en-
thusiasts. He never lets up on his man
but keeps after him and takes enough
punishment to kill six ordinary men.

Local sportsmen will be glad to meet
the famous little man and to give him
the best aloha possible. Being in poor
health, Murphy will appreciate thought-
ful attentions that may be paid to
him and it would be by no means a
bad idea to have some kind of a re-
ception committee of local sportsmen
to meet him at the boat. Coming to
a strange place it would cheer him and
would be at least a graceful action.

M'CANDLESS TO PRESENT CUP

The following letter from so well-
known a local sportsman speaks for it-
self:

To the President and Representatives
of the Oahu Baseball League.

Gentlemen: Through your league
manager, I am presenting the Oahu
baseball league a trophy to be known,
as suggested by your manager, as the
"McCandless Cup."

The same is offered to the club win-
ning the championship of the Oahu
baseball league for the season of 1909,
the said club to be the possessor and
outright owner of said trophy. For
the purchase of this cup, I will donate
the sum of forty dollars, the purchase
of which I will leave to the discretion
of the league in order that the best
results may be obtained in the selec-
tion thereof. Wishing the league con-
tinued success, I am, most sincerely
yours,

L. L. M'CANDLESS.
Honolulu, October 1, 1909.

The University of Nebraska has made
it clear through the address of its
chancellor that it does not desire stu-
dents who are conspicuous more for
their loud clothes and actions than for
their scholastic abilities; neither does
it welcome the sissy boy students who
run, largely to pink teas and ping
pong, but seldom startle the world
with their knowledge.

Twenty miners perished in a gas
explosion in a coal mine at Roslyn,
Washington.

Ladies' Tan Skating Boot

\$5.00

At last our specially-ordered ladies'
high skating boots have arrived, and in
stock and finish they are beyond our
expectations. A pair of these worn
when skating will protect the ankles
and keep them from getting tired.

OUR WINDOW WILL SHOW THEM.



E. P. REED & CO.
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Master of Magic AND THE WORLD'S GREATEST PRESTIDIGITATOR

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CORRINE CARTER
ALLEN SHAW,
AND AN ABLE COMPANY,
BEGINNING

Monday Eve, Oct. 11

FOR

FIVE NIGHTS ONLY

PRICES, 25c. to \$1.00.

THE BONINE

7:30

TONIGHT
EXCLUSIVE SCENES

NEW SERIES OF
SUBJECTS FOR THIS WEEK

ADMISSION.....10, 15 and 25 cents

Sport Notes

A special cable to the Hawaii Shinpo
states that Wisconsin University
whitewashed Keio University on Sun-
day by a score of eight to nothing.

Jim Ford, a crack lightweight from
San Francisco, may be on the Alameda.
If so a contest with Reilly will proba-
bly be the next pugilistic attraction.

At a meeting held at Aliioli College
yesterday, Foster Robinson was
elected captain of the soccer team to
take the place of Cecil Rickard who is
going to Hawaii. F. Kalua was named
vice-captain. Goon Tim was elected
editor of the Aliioli Annals and T.
Cockett and E. Moa, assistant editors.
Practice for the soccer season has al-
ready started. The boys hope to have
a team good enough to beat the boys
from the Bedford when the British
cruiser returns.

Eddie Fernandez will show his mara-
thon pictures publicly tomorrow night
for the first time. This will be at the
Orpheum. In addition to these pic-
tures Eddie has a fine bunch of other
films and there will be musical features
to the entertainment.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Punahou evidently have some-
thing up their sleeves, judging from
their unwillingness to talk. They are
lying low and waiting for the open-
ing of the championship series before
letting their strength become public.

Hitebeck and Akina should prove
a tower of strength this season at their
old positions of tackle. They are both
big men and veterans at the game and
should be the gridiron stars of the
season.

MacKenzie, the Kams' former crack
sprinter, is faster this year than ever
and is showing great form for so early
in the season. He is a great acqui-
sition to the Punahou team.

Bill Desha is all to the good this
year just as he always is. He is proba-
bly the greatest quarterback ever
seen in Honolulu.

Gibson, a student last year at the
College of Hawaii, has returned to
Punahou. He is exceedingly fast and
is a smashing fullback.

Two new arrivals, Humphries and
Grace, have appeared on the Punahou
field. They are very likely candidates.
Humphries is a big fellow and, al-
though new at the game, under the
able tutelage of Head Coach Reed should
prove a valuable asset to the team.

As a whole the Punahou team is
rounding into shape rapidly and should
be in the best of condition for their
first championship game against the
College of Hawaii on October 30.

HONOLULU DANCING ACADEMY

Meets Monday and Friday nights at 8:30
o'clock, Kilohana Art League, under
the direction of

OTTO BURMESTER.

Information furnished by Otto Bur-
mester at WALL, NICHOLS CO., King
St. Telephone—Store 261, Res. 1179.

HONOLULU ATHLETIC PARK

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

BASEBALL

1:30 P. M.

K. A. C. vs. J. A. C.
U. S. M. C. vs. C. A. C.

SEATS, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Empire Theater

BEST VAUDEVILLE IN THE CITY.

DIRECT FROM ORPHEUM
THEATER, MANILA.

May-WALLACE & WAY-Bobby
ECCENTRIC COMEDY ARTISTS.

PRIDE OF THE FLEET,
MAY WALLACE

ORIGINAL "HONEY BOY."

AMERICAN CRAYON ARTIST,
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NOVELTY COMEDIAN.

Princess Rink

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON AND
EVENING.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 TO 5
EVENING SESSION, 7:30 TO 10:30

EXHIBITION OF FANCY SKATING
BY MISS EMMA WIENER

Champion Lady Skater of the World

ADMISSION: 15c.; Skates, 15c.

Park Theater

Fort Street Below Beretania

MOVING PICTURES

AND

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— Changes —

MONDAY,
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WAVERLEY DANCE HALL

S. K. Nainoa, Mgr.

Corner Hotel and Bethel St.

Open every night at 7 o'clock

Music by Kawaihan Glee Club.
Excellent floor arrangement. Well
ventilated hall.
Admission 10c. Ladies Free.

Highland Park

HOTEL STREET NEAR BETHEL

Twenty Laughs
A Minute
Watching the

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Roulette Wheel

Matting's - - - THAT ARE - - - Different



Even in Japan and China, where they make matting's, they are constantly striving
for new and more artistic effects. The beautiful line we have just received shows how
well the Oriental artists have succeeded. Some of the patterns are so beautiful as to
be suitable for wall coverings—especially for wainscoting.

If you want something really handsome for your floors that is light, cool and clean,
you will find in these new matting's just the right thing.

LEWERS & COOKE, LIMITED.